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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

We had a lucky two games one against Acme (score 18—2 for Carbon) and the other against Three Hills score 15—3. Our rookie pitchers Scooter Poole and Gun Diede showed fine control and now a veteran Flip Wood all pitched our club to the win over Acme. In Three Hills we had a nice even game going until the fifth inning, then Carbon broke loose and romped around the square for ten runs in the last two frames. Two out then Chewy Wood unhooked for a slam over the fence and the rest of the boys decided to tag a few on their behalf. Gus the dreamer and his younger brother Fritz did the honors of serving Three Hills a bad dish of hits. (3 for 4 each of them) and also accounted for six runs each, and had three runs. Norm I believe those two are twins. Kozy Kozak was a stone wall behind the plate and did some nice slapping of the horsehide around the park. Old veteran Flip Wood had to help Big Irish O'Rourke out of a hole and from then on he got stronger except in the last inning and the asked for a little help from brother Chewy. Flip had 10 strikeouts in 4½ innings—nice going Flip.

See you on June 24th, Three Hills at Carbon at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Come early so you won't miss the collection.

Our Big Sports Day and Race Meet was a big success and our Farm Club thought that today would be a big chance to show the big time ball scouts how good they were in order to start negotiations for next spring's contract. We gave the farm club the major team battery of Ollie Ohlhauser and Chewey Wood and relief pitchers Fritz Nash and Midget Esau, just to even things up a little, and believe me it did. The farm club showed the major club what baseball really is with a 5—4 victory before a large crowd who showed appreciation by cheering and honking horns on all good plays (thanks a million). Scooter Poole and Metz Metzger and Gun Diede was the battery for the Majors. I won't say too much about the new finds in the farm club due to the fact some outside clubs may try to buy off our local talent. See you Tuesday.

Carl Marshman who was sponsored by Carbon Junior Hockey Team was the winner of the Rodeo Queen Contest (nice going Carl). Robin Walker sponsored by Carl Ziegler

was second; Mavis Steward, sponsored by the Gamble Community was third. All girls received watches. Gail also received a lovely cowboy hat and a trophy. Robin Walker received a fountain pen.

Mrs. J. F. Ohlhauser left Tuesday by plane for Germany

Mrs. Hilda Goacher left on Tuesday by plane for her home in England.

Carbon Rodeo was a great success even though it did rain off and on all day. More news on it next week.

I wonder how all the sponsors feel after their horse race—pretty stiff I'll bet. Congratulations to Don Patterson for winning the race.

We are pleased to report Mr. W. A. Braisher is home and back on the job looking pretty good.

Hospital patients include Mrs. H. Hunt and Mrs. C. C. Permann in Drumheller and Doris Bramley and Charles Hedstrom in Calgary.

GAMBLE NEWS

Gone Fishing—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken and Murray—tried their luck at Anderson Dam last Sunday. They must have had good luck because on Monday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell they took off for parts unknown. They reported a good trip but not too many fish caught at Pine Lake.

We are sorry to hear that Charles Hedstrom is in hospital. Hope you will be okay again soon Charlie.

Congratulations Marie Nee to see you win the chuckwagon race Wed. Also to Buddy who took first in this heat.

Rangeland music seems to be the order of the day in our district. The annual branding bees are in full swing.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson and Arne'd left Tuesday for two weeks vacation south of the border.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Drumheller visited at the Jim Snell home Sunday.

Fred and Murray McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell attended the Olds Horse Sale Wed.

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Canadian manufacturers alert to fashion changes

The biggest excitement on the fashion scene this year is the introduction of the "trapeze" silhouette. Originated by Yves St. Laurent, the 22-year-old heir to Maison Dior, the trapeze supplied the major news in a collection of models in the Christian Dior tradition, but with a younger slant. They are essentially flattering and feminine. The young designer obviously believes in making women look pretty.

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and, true to its name, delineates a gentle slope from shoulder to the 20-inch hemline for daytime. In dresses, there is a slight indentation below the bust frequently marked by a knot or a bow.

In effect, the trapeze silhouette, with its slightly flared hemline, is a chemise that reverses the line of the now-familiar chemise with tapered hem. The line is exaggerated when used in evening models. The slope frequently starts from a strapless decollete.

Fashion-wise Canadian women can look forward to buying and wearing this flattering new design. Canadian manufacturers have done a tremendous job in securing the perfect woollen fabrics and adapting the trapeze silhouette into wearable designs for Canadian living.

Trapeze fashions will be found in Canadian-made dresses, coats and suits for day and evening wear in a price range suitable to everyone's pocket book.

When buying your new fashion-right ensemble, look for woollens that have a rustic look, and include open and airy loose canvas weaves and plain diagonals with a kempy surface. Other cloths that are prominent are shepherd checks in grey and white, beige and white, glen checks in black and white, speckled tweeds and plain cloths.

On the color scene, navy for day wear is foremost. Natural, sand, greyish blue, white and some bright red colours are also favoured. Of least importance, black is most often seen in lightweight cloths.

Rosetown Civil Defence in 24 hour exercise

The Rosetown district Civil Defense organization participated in a nation-wide C.D. exercise called "Exercise Co-op. II" from 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 3rd, until 10 a.m., Sunday, May 4th.

The purpose of the exercise was to test the efficiency of communications including telephone, teletype and both standard and short wave radio in the event of enemy bomb and missile attacks on this country. — The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask., May 8, 1958.

Oak tree in May

Shining leaves of oak new-painted in May, Outspreading branches are reaching today

Twigs stretching upward for light, sky and air, Movement on blue screen, now gently they stir.

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—Clara Hill Maunsell, Victoria.

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Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and
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1 tablespoon grated orange rind

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2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon ground mace

and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in an additional
2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Place in greased muffin pans. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

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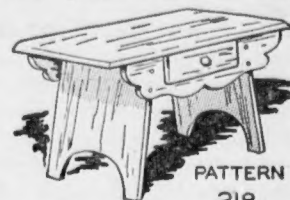
Gov't Okays water project

One of the bigger hurdles in Rothern's quest for water was successfully overcome early this week, with the announcement that the water conservation project had been approved by the PFRA. The statement, issued by G. L. Mackenzie, Sask., director for PFRA, was contained in letters to Geo. Epp, town clerk, and Ken Burnham, municipal secretary.

According to the letter an agreement involving the town, Municipality and the Federal government, now will have to be made. Under it the local parties will be expected to finance the purchase of the necessary right of way and PFRA will supply all engineering and land surveyor services that might be required.—The Sask. Valley News, Rosthern, Sask.

Plymouth bench

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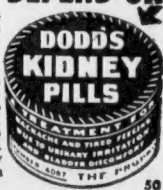
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Indian art exhibit at World's Fair

Europeans who think of American Indians as characters in Wild West drama will find them in another role at an art exhibit of the 1958 Brussels World's Fair.

The display, gathered from American museums, is being set up at the United States Pavilion. It presents sculpture, pottery, jewelry, and paintings created by tribal groups from Alaska and the Northwest Pacific to the Plains and Southwest.

One of the exhibits, carved by the Chumash of California, is a large ceremonial pipe in the form of a stone whale. Another is a wooden death mask made by Tlingit Indians of British Columbia. Among other tribes represented are Pomo, Eskimo, Sioux, Zuni and Navajo.

The art of North American Indians has always been highly specialized, says the National Geographic Society. It varies from region to region, depending on customs and beliefs of individual tribes, their technical skills, environment, and available materials.

Work may be simple or sophisticated, realistic or abstract. Art for art's sake is almost unknown. Indian craftsmen achieve aesthetic quality by harmonizing function with form, design and material.

The now virtually extinct Chumash—gatherings of wild seeds, nuts, roots, and tubers—perfected artistic storage and carrying baskets. A few of their old neighbors, the Pomo, carry on near San Francisco, and are still noted for fine baskets. The Brussels exhibit features a Pomo basket of feathered mosaic.

Eskimo artists show talent and ingenuity in their delicate carvings. From the earliest times they have used the Arctic's limited raw materials—walrus ivory, whalebone, stone, and driftwood—to create lively little figures of men and animals, fanciful masks, and ornaments etched with scenes of fishing, hunting and celebration.

The oldest piece in the Brussels show is dated about A.D. 500. It is a curious carving with two wings, of the Old Bering Sea period.

Another exhibit is a Sioux painting on buffalo skin—a reminder of the days when the great herds thundered over the open prairies. From such hides, Plains Indians fashioned robes, battle-shield covers, tents, and riding equipment, decorating the skins with dynamic pictorial accounts of historic events.

The North Pacific Indians—including the Tlingit, Haida, and Kwakiutl tribes whose work also will be on view at the fair—developed an extraordinary wood-carving culture that reached its peak in the late 19th century.

Fantastically elaborate and inventive, this art was based on plentiful forests. It produced a wealth of valuable objects, ranging from totem poles and war canoes to ceremonial masks and rattles.

Much Indian design is rooted in symbolism. Though interpretations differ and modern life has blurred many of the meanings, long established patterns and figures still represent ancient tribal traditions, the forces of nature, and good and evil spirits that influence man.

The Kachina dolls of Hopi, Zuni, and other Pueblo tribes of the Southwest, for instance, play a vital part in festival ritual as messengers of supernatural beings believed to have power to bring or withhold rain and fertility.

An example of decorative rather than symbolic art is the silver jewelry of the Navajo. Several pieces will be exhibited at the fair.

Interest in gold seen growing

Flurry of staking of gold claims is reported this week from the local mining recorder's office.

No reason seems to be given for the renewed interest in gold, except that many gold stocks have been picking up, including such as Giant and Taurcanis, both of which have been making fairly spectacular gains market-wise.

Threat of a recession in both the United States and Canada might be regarded as one reason for the renewed interest in the yellow metal, since gold is known as a depression industry.

Considerable staking has been taking place, it is reported, at Francois Bay. —News of the North, Yellowknife, NWT.

Canadian Father in Kitabi, Uganda

Happy Hippo Hunting Ground



When he is not engaged in saving souls, Father William Audette (formerly of Abitibi and Sudbury, Ont.) is a keen hunter of big game. Above, he takes a day off from his teaching duties at Bwera Seminary in Kitabi, Uganda,

to bag his first hippo of the season. Father Audette donated his one-ton prize to the local natives who received the news of his success with enthusiasm for Uganda is chronically short of meat.



Hunting regulations in Uganda are strict and native gamekeepers have full authority to see that they are met. Above, Father Audette reports his success to the local warden. Four hippos a year may be shot.



While his sharp-eyed African spotter stands by, Father Audette sights through his single-barrelled BSA 30-06 rifle. He brought his hippo down with a single bullet which struck below the ear, a vital spot.



Ivory carvings are generally associated with Indian craftsmen, but the fine specimen displayed above was carved by a native African. Father Audette has never bagged an elephant, hopes to do so before leaving Africa.



Father Audette, conversing easily in the Acholi dialect, stops to chat with two village folk at the door of their thatched hut. The Canadian Father finds life in Uganda stimulating and richly rewarding.

Canadian Weekly Features

Extra values

By C. J. HARRIS

A very extensive, and perhaps very difficult, educational drive is being undertaken to support a nation-wide "Buy Canadian — Keep Canadians Working" campaign. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association is behind the drive and its president, H. V. Lush, keynotes the campaign thus: "If manufacturing falters and workers are laid off in growing numbers, every other segment of the economy feels it. The fisherman doesn't sell as much fish, the farmer doesn't sell as many potatoes, the bricklayer doesn't lay as many bricks, the carpenter doesn't hammer as many nails." Since about one out of four of all employed Canadians is directly employed in manufacturing, there can be no doubting the hardships that would accrue to the fishermen and farmers and all other working Canadians if manufacturing went into a severe slump.

The CMA head admits that in the past Canadians have never bought goods on a patriotic basis and that it will be no easy task to sell the public on the extra value that is inherent in any made-in-Canada label. To the consumer, price is always a factor. In some lines Canadian prices may look high when compared with those charged for goods imported from the low-wage countries, or the goods shipped to Canada as the surplus output of the mass-production industries of the U.S.

The big job is to explain the extra values inherent in Canadian-made goods, even when imports carry a bit lower price tag. When a Canadian buys something that was made in Canada, points out Mr. Lush, he is giving employment to a fellow-Canadian, and, while it is a long chain of events, that purchase sooner or later assures the buyer that his own source of income, and of further buying power, is secure.

Another way of saying it is that when we buy an imported article in preference to a Canadian-made item that is competitive in quality and price, we take a certain number of hours of work from a Canadian and give that employment to a foreign factory worker—and he in turn buys from the fishermen and farmers and other workers in his own country. So no doubt there are extra values in the "Buy Canadian" idea.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS



THIS STRAIGHT LINE DRIVING TEST will be repeated many times at Swift Current on June 1 as the Junior Chamber of Commerce stages the fourth annual Saskatchewan Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-e-o. Winners will meet at Medicine Hat, Alberta, in July to vie for national honors.

Road-e-o plans finalized for Sunday, June 1st, at Swift Current

Plans for the fourth annual Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-e-o have been completed reports Gordon Mills, Junior Chamber of Commerce Provincial Chairman of Traffic Safety. The finals are to be held this year on Sunday, June 1, in Swift Current under the joint sponsorship of Imperial Oil Limited and the Swift Current Jaycees.

On the evening of May 31 teenagers from all parts of the province including such widely separated points as Nipawin, Maple Creek, Weyburn and North Battleford will converge on Swift Current. Jaycees have arranged to

billet them at the Fair Grounds.

They will rise bright and early Sunday morning to a breakfast prepared by the Swift Current Jaycees. Following breakfast they will take a written test to determine their knowledge of rules of the road and rudimentary knowledge of first aid. Having finished this they will take an in-city traffic test given by members of the RCMP and officers of the Swift Current Traffic Office. Finally they will go through the Road-e-o test course set up by Jaycees to test the contestants' ability to park, brake, turn, judge distances of objects and drive a straight line.

A banquet will be held in the evening for contestants, parents attending, Jaycees and guests. At this banquet winning contestants will be announced and trophies presented.

The winning contestant will compete against 11 other regional winners at the National finals being held July 10 to 12 in Medicine Hat, Alberta. The 12 youngsters selected from eliminations conducted by Junior Chambers right across Canada will compete for trophies and scholarships worth in all \$1,750.

Alaska Highway paving project to start June 1

Actual paving of the first fifty miles of the Alaska Highway is slated to begin on June 1, it was learned today.

Ron Arnison, construction superintendent of Joole Engineering Ltd., the firm to whom the contract was awarded, said the first strip of blacktop would be laid on that date at Dawson Creek.—The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alberta, May 9, 1958.

Expensive fun for farm hand

A man employed on the farm of Bernard Liefers, Burton Lake, who decided to have fun while his boss was absent wound up before Magistrate H. G. H. Gilding, facing three criminal charges and two traffic offences.

Louis Anton Knopp, 30, pleaded guilty to stealing \$11 in cash and 20 foreign coins. He also pleaded guilty to operating a truck and tractor without permission, with failing to report a traffic accident, and to driving without an operator's licence.

According to evidence given by Humboldt RCMP, the accused was left by himself on a farm four miles north of Humboldt, where he was employed as a farm hand. He was given his duties for the day and told by Mr. Liefers not to operate the truck.

Shortly after Mr. Liefers left for Saskatoon, Knopp took the truck and drove to Humboldt, where he spent some time in the local beer parlor. On his way back to the farm he panicked when another car passed him on the highway, headed for the ditch and finished his ride by hitting a telephone pole.

The truck was damaged to the extent of \$200.

The accused then walked to the farm and rifled a piggy bank. In his extreme haste to get away from the scene, he took the farm tractor.

He was discovered hours later by the RCMP about 11 miles from the farm hiding in a haystack, with the tractor nearby.

As the accused had no criminal record Magistrate Gilding told him that he would be lenient this time, and fined him a total of \$105 and costs, or in default of payment a two-month jail sentence. He was also ordered to return the contents of the piggy bank.—The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.

Hospital auxiliary launches campaign for portable X-ray

Plans to raise \$1,000 for the purchase of a portable X-ray machine for the local hospital was the main item of business at the May meeting of St. Anthony's hospital auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Blyth last Thursday afternoon. The annual May tea, formerly sponsored by the auxiliary, cannot be held this year because the hall basement, as well as the two church basements, are being used as schools.

It was decided, instead, to conduct a district-wide canvas in an attempt to raise the necessary funds for the X-ray machine. The surrounding districts, serviced by the hospital, will also be approached for donations.—The Miner, Esterhazy, Sask.

PRACTICE ROAD COURTESY



DREAM CAR TO HANDLE—This Rauch and Lang Electric was built new in 1911 and cost \$4,250 at Saskatoon. Requires 80 volts of wet batteries to operate making 70 miles on a charge. Runs like a watch—a dream car to handle. Is at Saskatoon.



SEE ANOTHER CAREER—Career counsellors from Manitoba and northwest Ontario schools recently visited the Army's Camp Shilo to see how youths are trained under the Soldier Apprentice Plan. At the Royal Canadian School of Artillery they saw how 16 and 17-year-old youths are taught a trade, instructed in military life and given two years additional academic schooling under civilian teachers. L. Pettingell, St. John's Technical School, Winnipeg, looks through a "Theodolite"—a surveyor's instrument, as Gnr. B. C. P. Culhane, 18, of Kirkland Lake explains the instrument's operation.

—Canadian Army photo.



A "PONY CHARIOT" RACE takes place at the Western Development Museum track, during Pion-Era at Saskatoon, Sask.

MIDWAY COMMUNITY NOTES

By MRS. H. RICHARDSON

Home and School held their annual meeting early in June. The results of the election were as follows:

President.....Mrs. A. Brander
Vice-Pres.....H. J. Sawatzky
Secretary.....R. Schellenberg
Pianist.....H. J. Sawatzky
Cub Convenor.....A. Marsh
Program Con. Mrs. A. Marsh
Lunch Con.....Mrs. H. Loewen
Picnic Committee—Dick Page,
Neil Neufeld, Mrs. Henry Brown.

Delegates to the F.U.A. Convention in Edmonton were the Messrs. Paul Hauser, Eddie Ohlhausen, Jim Lore, Gordon and Arthur Marsh.

Come to the next meeting and hear their report.

The Bancroft W.I. held their June meeting and annual Grandmothers Day at the McNaughtan home. Other ladies in the community were also guests. Roll call was answered by telling day and date of wedding.

Two lads, Bill Chappel and Leslie Neumiller are being sponsored by this group to attend the Farm Young Peoples' Week in Edmonton in July. By dividing the fund two were able to attend.

A picnic at Red Lodge was planned for July 20th.

Mrs. R. Gehring gave her most informative report from W.I. Conference.

A short program and a delicious lunch was served by the young members.

Thursday evening was a busy time at the school, even though our boys did not win the ball game and the wiener roast later compensated some. The display of work and talents of the pupils in the school were well received by parents and friends.

Farmers Day was taken advantage of by the Choir members and their families who motored to Bowness for the day. We hear three of the strong boys took a dip in the lagoon without benefit of bathing suits. Guess you are more at home on a tractor, rather than a boat, fellows.

Mr. John Harrison of Spokane is staying with his sister Mrs. G. Hoskin and family.

A shower honoring Miss Beth Thomas was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Alison Good. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. P. Hauser and Mrs. E. Ohlhausen. Following the entertainment, Dougie Good drew in a wagon representing a seismograph site heaped with gifts for the bride to be which were presented to her by Miss Eileen Neumiller.

Approximately thirty ladies were present. Youngest guest was the 3-week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raboul, niece of the bride whose birthday is the same day as hers.

Annual Irricana Sports Day will be held Friday July 4th.

Don't Forget the Acme Legions on July 1st, 1958.

GAMBLE COMMUNITY NEWS

Continued from front page

Gordon and Marvel Snell are the proud owners of a new pony.

Will the Gamble Editor please bring in the news Thursday—change over for summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guynn and Mr. and Mrs. Snell spent Tuesday in Calgary.

CARD OF THANKS

W. A. Braisher wishes to thank all of the many friends that sent him flowers, get well cards and other tokens of remembrance while he was in the General Hospital in Calgary. And also the many who visited him during his four weeks stay there. These all helped to make things brighter, and were very much appreciated.

ACME

Acme's Babe Ruth baseball

team clobbered Ghost Pine by a 19-0 score. Acme battery was Randy McCulloch to Bob Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clark and son of Ottawa are visitors at the home of their aunt Mrs. Gladys Carman.

In Little League baseball at Swalwell Friday evening Acme were beaten 12-8 in an interesting game. Acme battery was George Kanderka to Bob Herring.

Miss Alice Goerlitz has left for Glendale, California where she will be nursing in the hospital. Alice is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Dolores Logan and family at Sonoma, California.

A Field Day will be held at the Ralph Brown farm Thurs. June 26th starting at 11 a.m. with Demonstration of digging a trench silo. 1 p.m.—Tour of Farm and Plots, Forage Crops, Species and Mixtures; Feeding

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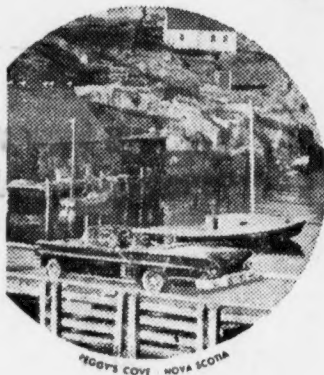
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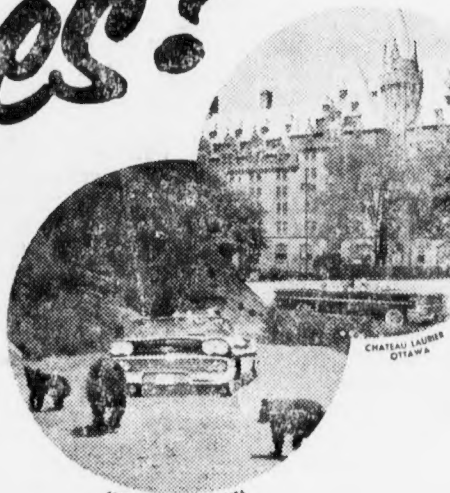
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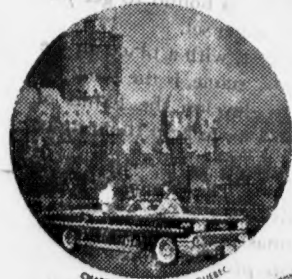


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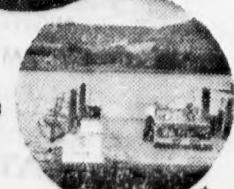
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Beiseker

Mrs. Henry Stern came very close to serious injury last Friday when an enraged cow trampled on her legs and stepped on her neck. Fortunately her son Allan was close by and was able to drive the cow away. Mrs. Stern was at once taken to the hospital, and after a 4-day treatment was released, suffering from bad bruises and a stiff neck.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent recently at the spacious grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Art Berreth when the Farmers' League tangled with the "C.N.R. Crushers" in a hotly contested softball game, the score ending in victory for the farmers 27-25.

Refreshments and hot dogs were served as well as ice cream and pop for the kiddies.

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More of these pleasant gatherings are planned by the genial host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmaltz of Calgary spent Sunday with their parents at Beiseker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tidy left Friday for a three weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haase were honored at a farewell party arranged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berreth recently. The evening was spent playing cards and visiting. The 80 guests were treated to a sumptuous lunch by the hostesses, after which Mr. Ken Wright on behalf of the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Haase with a purse and the very best wishes for health and happiness in their new home in Calgary. Mrs. Leo Haase, in thanking everyone for the gift, extended a hearty invitation to visit them in their future home remarking, if you don't know where we live, just ask Florian Mayer.

Films will be shown at the Level Land S.D.A. Church on Wed. June 25th at 8 p.m.

These films are from the religious Town Hall at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hixt and family will leave this week for Vancouver, B.C. to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Dan Gramms had the misfortune recently to break her left arm between the wrist and the elbow and will carry her arm in a sling for about six weeks.

The Crown Lumber Co. is doing some face lifting at the store including new sidewalks, and some remodeling was also done at the residence of the

store manager Mr. Rutherford.

A good number of Beisekerites attended the Lions June 17th. Mrs. Don Smith tied for the automatic washer, lost out in the tie breaker and received an electric tea kettle. Mrs. Alwin Rutherford won out in the 19th bingo and received a Ladies' Luggage Set. Mrs. Matt Hagel received a door prize. Congratulations.

In the Pee Wee game between Beiseker and Airdrie, our locals lost out 17-13.

Mr. Clarence Schmaltz, Mr. Greg. Schmaltz of Red Deer, Mr. Roger Meidinger and Mr. Matt Schmaltz Jr. both of Calgary left Monday of last week by plane for Winnipeg to visit the Vanstone family. From there they will fly to Toronto and pick up two cars and a truck at Oshawa and motor back home. They expect to be back by July 1st.

Mr. Art Berreth attended the Farmers' Union District Convention at Olds last Tues-

day. He reports a very good attendance and good speakers at all sessions.

Miss Lavoie, Little Rita of Bircham, was the winner of the lovely set of dishes offered by Purity Flour Co. at the Matt Hagel Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Schmaltz and daughters returned home on Sunday from a very enjoyable one week holiday at Kalispell, Spokane, Kelowna and Creston, visiting a few relatives on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Leibel of Kelowna, B.C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz on their way to Denzil, Sask.

The Village Council is doing considerable work at present on several streets, which will

certainly be appreciated by the drivers of cars and trucks.

Miss Ann Kirby of Lethbridge was re-elected by acclamation as President of the Diocesan Council, Catholic Women's League, Calgary Diocese, at the 36th annual convention on June 6, 7, 8 at Calgary.

Other officers, all re-elected by acclamation, are: 1st Vice-Pres. Mrs. T. A. Botter, Medicine Hat. 2nd Vice-Pres. Mrs. A. A. Wald Beiseker. 3rd Vice-Pres. Mrs. P. S. Nied-

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SEE ANOTHER CAREER—Career counsellors from Manitoba and northwest Ontario schools recently visited the Army's Camp Shilo to see how youths are trained under the Soldier Apprentice Plan. At the Royal Canadian School of Artillery they saw how 16 and 17-year-old youths are taught a trade, instructed in military life and given two years' additional academic schooling under civilian teachers. Left to right are Robert Taylor, 18, Dartmouth, N.S.; Burt Sellick, Lakeview High, Port Arthur, Ont.; William Boquist, Lakeview High, Port Arthur, Ont.; and J. F. Lahoda, 18, of Meadow Lake, Sask., explaining the operation of this instrument. —Canadian Army photo.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE ON UTILITIES INSTALLATION

With crews working at several points in and around town, the water and sewer installation in Grenfell is providing wonderful material for sidewalk superintendents, spring-fever addicts with an hour to kill, and particularly the children.

Northwest of town the earthwork for the sewage lagoon has been largely completed. Looking like a large rectangular coliseum (less seats) the basin has been scooped out, built up and packed to provide a reservoir for sewage from town. Running from it into the main sewer, which at the weekend had progressed as far as the intersection of Athabasca Avenue and Stella Street (Carl Bohn residence). There, like military equipment, the big dragline and supporting machines were parked—ready for the onslaught on the town proper.

To the southwest, Neil Deagle's dragline had chewed its way across the Ernie Welch farm and was half-way across a field on the Loveridge farm. Ahead of it, pipe was strung out to the town limits. Back of it, at the water reservoir site in the Fotheringham coulee, another dragline was tearing out the mucky bottom of the basin while scrapers were poised ready for action on the dam proper.

A centre of interest in town during the week was the trencher working on Pheasant street. Digging a trench as deep as 13 feet the huge machine inched its way from the Pheasant and Front street intersection (Gib Tomlinson residence) south for a block and a half. Large rocks slowed the progress the first few days of operation as men laid and covered sewer pipe behind the advancing machine. Large excavations have been left open for manholes. The clay-covered road has given residents a hint of what is in store when future rains mix in with the utilities installation.

Bonds sold

Town officials report that all of the \$85,000 serial annuity issue of debentures have been sold locally. —The Sun, Grenfell, Sask. May 7.

Scraps-into-quilt



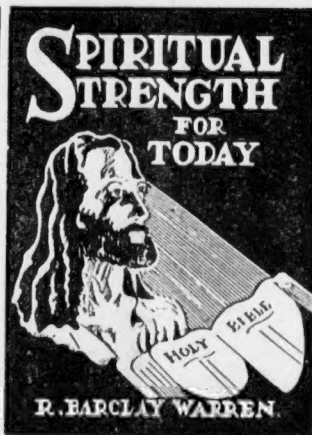
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THE TESTING OF PETER

The excitement and joy of the disciples on seeing Jesus on the day of His resurrection and again a week later had somewhat subsided. So when Peter said, "I go a fishing," six other disciples readily joined him. (John 21). They toiled all night and caught nothing. In the morning someone called from the shore, "Children, have ye any meat?" They answered, "No". The one on the shore said, "Cast the net on the right side of the ship, and ye shall find." They took the advice and immediately 153 fish entered the net. John probably remembered the miraculous draught of fishes caught under the direction of Jesus three years before (Luke 5) and said to Peter, "It is the Lord." Whereupon the big fisherman forgot his fish and leaping into the water made his way to Jesus.

After breakfast, Jesus asked three times, "Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me?" Each time Simon replied, "Thou knowest that I love thee." After each confession of love, Jesus gave a commission, "Feed my lambs," "Tend my sheep," "Feed my sheep." Three weeks before, Peter had denied his Lord three times. Now he had three opportunities of confessing his love. Doubtless it helped to wipe away the bitter remorse that he had felt. Then, too, he was assigned a task. This indicated that Jesus had confidence in him. He would have an opportunity to prove his love by action. He would feed the children and young people and the disciples newly started in the way. He would guard and guide the sheep. Like a physician he would administer the healing balm. He would seek to rescue those who would go astray. His love for his Lord would expand as he served.

Then came the final test. Jesus revealed to Peter that when he was old he would be taken prisoner and put to death. In this he would glorify God. He followed this startling revelation with the words, "Follow me." Peter didn't flinch.

It was a great day for Peter. Jesus had sounded him out and he stood to the testing. The boasting was gone and a humble servant was ready to follow Jesus to the death. He did it, too.

The sweet pea originally came from Sicily.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Resort proposed at Boundary Dam

The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

Tonight at the regular dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Hon. Russ Brown, provincial travel and information minister, will be a guest whose presence will be of special import to Estevan and a large surrounding area.

Taking the cue from other examples throughout the continent, forward-looking local people quickly conceived the idea of the potentialities of a summer resort in conjunction with the lake created by the Boundary Dam when that project was first announced a few years ago.

With the completion of the dam, the idea which was carefully filed away over the intervening time has now been brought out of storage, dusted off and is being given the critical eye to find if there is anything wrong with it in the way of being impractical.

In view of the success and popularity which has accrued to resort areas attached to small lakes such as that created by the dam south of Moosomin or to big lakes such as the one at Fort Peck dam the resort proposed by Estevan would most certainly have a wonderful future.

It is because of this proposal that Russ Brown meets with the local Chamber of Commerce tonight to begin a discussion of all matters that might be involved in the creation of a holiday paradise at or near the dam site on Long Creek.

The land involved is owned by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation but this will not prove any marked obstruction in the way of final arrangements. It is well known that the provincial government has a soft spot in its heart for public recreational facilities. This is a reality and a combination of circumstances that should bypass a lot of preliminaries which could turn up in a case where individual property owners are concerned.

At present, aside from Kenosae, north of Carlyle, there is no provincial park in this part of the province, neither is there any site anywhere south of the South Saskatchewan River that has the ready-made essentials for a vast resort which can take its choice from, or expand along, the miles and miles of shore line which the Boundary Dam lake will provide.

There is great beauty in the valley of Long Creek below the dam in which hundreds of summer homes could be erected amid the ages old trees and shelter of the high banks on both sides which conform to the windings of the water course itself as it flows through the bottom lands on its way to join the Souris River.

The proposed resort could easily become the largest one of the province because of its comparative proximity to a center of population density as compared to others such as Lake Waskesui in the far north or Cypress Hills in the southwest. Each of these have their own special attractions and are not to be discounted or slighted, but with proper set-up and promotion an Estevan resort such as proposed could attract thousands of visitors and campers during a season. In this regard the charm of historical fact and legend, told in natural rock, history and story could well be part of the attraction.

There is every reason to expect that Hon. Russ Brown will give a kindly and agreeable ear to the thoughts of the Estevan Chamber of Commerce in their urge to promote a resort on Long Creek and the Boundary Dam.

It might also be timely to suggest that folk put their thinking caps on to produce a number of suitable names for it from which one can be chosen.

There is publicity value in a suitable title and it would be too bad to just let "Boundary Dam Resort" get into common usage as the project develops in the passing of time.

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He served the farmer well

(The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.)

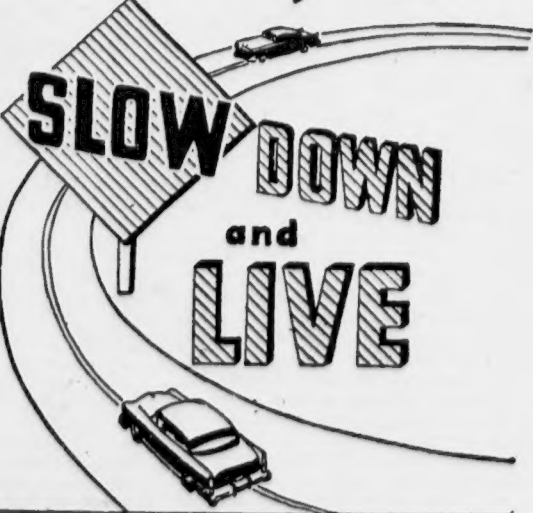
When George McIvor retired as chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board last month many people well acquainted with the grain trade stated quite frankly that the farmer had lost a great friend. Mr. McIvor was held by many to be one of the top authorities on wheat among his generation.

For well over a quarter century Mr. McIvor served the grain producers and government with distinction. Actually he asked to be relieved of his duties last fall, but Hon. Gordon Churchill, minister of trade and commerce, prevailed upon him to remain at his post until April 30.

Mr. McIvor has a fundamental belief in the present system of marketing. Throughout all the changes, the real feature of his supervision has been his amazing serenity. To this quality were added patience, quiet and unhurried judgment, an ability to compromise, and an underlying sense of fair play. He has done his level best to be fair and kindly in handling the persistent troubles of a rapidly and drastically changing Canadian problem. The tough jobs usually worked their way up for his decision and there were long periods of real strain to be met and overcome. There are many who are convinced that the requirements of such positions are inhuman, which makes his departure in good health and spirits all the more remarkable—and very pleasant to record. Surely, there are very few with the mental and physical qualities to have accomplished this!

Our country has been most fortunate in finding men like John I. McFarland, James R. Murray and George McIvor to successively head its wheat operations. In different ways, they have each set a fine example of public service. We are glad and proud to have the opportunity of paying tribute to one of them.

SPEED Kills





When Jack Miner was alive he always found time to show his guests his collection of waterfowl which found food and shelter by the side of his home. No admission fee is or was ever charged at the Jack Miner Sanctuary. He used to say in the name of God let's have one place where no money changes hand and he would continue by saying let that place be my home. Jack Miner feeds his waterfowl.

Funds to be raised for Museum building

The appointment of Mr. O. Finnbogasson of Saskatoon to head a committee which will attempt to raise one million dollars within the next three years for a new building to house the Western Development Museum at Saskatoon, was announced by J. L. Phelps, chairman of the board of directors.

The first donation of \$5,000 from the former Saskatoon Motor Club was accepted recently, setting the capital expansion fund raising drive off to a good start. The money was presented by Fred B. Williams on behalf of the Club.

The building, of steel and concrete construction will provide a permanent fire-proof home for the thousands of exhibits at the museum and administration area as well as a proposed Pioneer Village.

Mr. Finnbogasson is a well-known retired Saskatchewan businessman. His committee will solicit funds from individuals and business firms as well as from other sources. It will work mainly in the province, but may go further afield as well.

FEWER EMIGRANTS

The Canadian government immigration office in Belfast is not advising Northern Ireland residents to emigrate to Canada at present, because of the employment situation in Canada, it was stated in the Northern Ireland House of Commons. Between October, 1956, and September, 1957, some 3,035 emigrated to Canada.

Communists exposed as "masters of deceit"

By S. N. WYNN

The horrible brutalities to which prisoners are subjected in Russian slave camps were graphically portrayed in a televised program which was shown to audiences throughout the United States recently. It must have shocked many out of the complacency with which they have come to view the dangers of Communism in recent years.

This was a true documentary film, the story of John Noble, an American who had been living with his parents in the German zone of Berlin. He was spirited away by the Soviet secret police and imprisoned in the Vorkuta slave camp and despite the best efforts of the American authorities, spurred on by the frantic efforts of his parents nothing was heard of him for 12 long years.

During his incarceration he suffered incredible hardships. Among his ignoble tasks was the mining of coal with his bare hands in an area of Siberia with a winter climate similar to that of Western Canada. Half starved, ill-treated, housed in quarters that a Canadian farmer would deem unfit for his livestock, he managed to survive although many of his companions succumbed to the inhuman treatment to which they were subjected.

Finally, by inducing a companion who, because he was a Russian, had limited mailing privileges, to use the word NOBLE in a message to an uncle, a clue to

his whereabouts was gained by the American authorities and in due course his release was arranged. But before allowing him to return, the Communists kept him in a special camp for six months for "reconditioning" to restore him to his normal weight and ensure his recovery as far as possible from the miseries from which he had escaped.

That such a thing could happen to a citizen of Canada or the U.S. seems incredible. To help insure that nothing of the sort will happen is evidently the purpose behind a new and revealing book, "Masters of Deceit", by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation. This book tells the story of Communism in America today and how to fight it.

It reveals the Red blueprint for a Soviet United States. People on this continent have not stopped to consider what a "Soviet America" would mean. The Communists, however, have no doubts. Their blueprints have already been made and Hoover, than whom none is better qualified to speak, takes a look at their dream to see what it would mean to you and me.

In June, 1957, Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, was interviewed before a nationwide American television audience. With calm assurance he stated:

"I can prophesy that your grandchildren in America will live under Socialism. And please do not be afraid of that. Your grandchildren will not understand how their grandparents did not understand the progressive nature of a Socialist society.

These words of Russia's top party boss reveal the nature of the enemy we face. World domination by Communism is the ambition of every party member, regardless of position or rank. He works constantly to make this dream a reality; to steal your rights, liberties and property. Regardless of the country in which he lives he is a supporter of a foreign power, espousing an alien line of thought. He is a conspirator against his country.

The Communist is thinking in terms of NOW in your lifetime. Within the past four decades Communism, as a state power, has spread roughly through 40 percent of the world's population and 25 percent of the world's surface. The world Communist movement is on the march into Germany, the Balkans, the Middle East. It stretches across the plains of Asia into China, Korea and Indochina. Yet none of these countries or any country was ever won by Communism in a free election. Never have the Communists hesitated to shed blood if this would suit their purpose.

Communism is out to conquer the world. Their fanatical members and fellow travellers, sympathizers, opportunists and dupes

Student drawing contest in progress

An expense-paid trip to attend one day of Pion-Era will be the prize awarded a Saskatchewan student who enters the winning picture in a province-wide poster and drawing contest now in progress.

Sponsored by the Saskatchewan Teachers Federation and the Western Development Museum, the contest is open to boys and girls in grades 1 to 8. Entries, which should depict some aspect of pioneer life on the prairies, must be sent to the Western Development Museum by June 1. First prize will include expenses for one or two parents to accompany the winning student to Saskatoon, while four runners-up will receive water colour paint sets for their efforts.

Submissions from students in grades 1 and 2 should be done in crayon on paper measuring no less than 12 by 18 inches. Other grades are required to make pictures at least 20 by 24 inches.

The contest was organized by the Saskatchewan Teachers Federation as a means of stimulating interest in the province's history and Pion-Era, the annual show-window event put on by the Western Development Museum. Considerable interest has been shown in the competition to date. A large number of entries have been sent in and more are expected.

This year's Pion-Era celebration is being held from June 30 to July 5 on the Western Development Museum grounds located at 1839-11th Street West, Saskatoon.

76 MILES OF CANALS

A freighter sailing from Montreal to the head of the lakes passes through nearly 76 miles of canals.

would like to see this continent added to Soviet Russia's list of conquests.

There has been a tendency to discount the menace of Communism in recent years. This is unfortunate. Communism never sleeps. Despite the billions spent to contain it or prevent its spread it is a greater menace to our way of life today than ever before. Your home, your children and the peace of the world are threatened by this godless colossus which will never rest until the whole world is under the hammer and sickle.

Human life, individual freedom, honor and decency mean nothing to these "masters of deceit". Their stooges are at work everywhere, right here in Yorkton. If you value your freedom, and that of your children and would shield them from the danger of experiencing what John Noble suffered, you will be doing yourself and your country a service by opposing every move, defeating every argument and exposing the efforts of those who are working to undermine our society and establish this evil, foreign doctrine here.—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.

Saskatchewan cities to get awards

Cities in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario will receive special citation awards at Edmonton May 6 during the annual convention of the Canadian Highway Safety Association.

Medicine Hat leads the list of awards for recognition of a three-year fatality-free safety record.

Among the other cities to receive the awards are Trail, B.C.; Oakville, Ont.; Prince Albert and Moose Jaw.

The 12-mile long Simplon tunnel in the Alps required eight years to build.

Graceful cape



by Alice Brooks

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THE 1958 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN					
Zealandia	Thurs.	May 22	Hanna	Mon.	" 23
Rosetown	Fri.	" 23	Hanna	Tues.	" 24
McGee	Mon.	" 26	Watts	Wed.	" 25
Fiske	Tues.	" 27	Craigmyle	Thurs.	" 26
D'Arcy	Wed.	" 28	Della	Fri.	" 27
Brock	Thurs.	" 29	Michichi	Mon.	" 30
Netherhill	Fri.	" 30	Androssan	Mon.	July 7
Beadle	Mon.	June 2	Lindbrook	Tues.	" 8
Kindersley	Tues.	" 3	Tofield	Wed.	" 9
Pinkham	Wed.	" 4	Ryley	Thurs.	" 10
Flaxcombe	Thurs.	" 5	Poe	Fri.	" 11
Marengo	Fri.	" 6	Holden	Sat.	" 12
Merid	Sat.	" 7	Bruce	Mon.	" 14
Alsask	Mon.	" 9	Viking	Tues.	" 15
			Kinsella	Wed.	" 16
			Jarrow	Thurs.	" 17
			Irma	Fri.	" 18
			Wainwright	Mon.	" 21
			Greenshields	Tues.	" 22
			Heath	Wed.	" 23
			Edgerton	Thurs.	" 24
			Ribstone	Fri.	" 25
			Chauvin	Sat.	" 26
ALBERTA					
Sibbald	Tues.	" 10			
Benton	Wed.	" 11			
Oyen	Thurs.	" 12			
Excell	Fri.	" 13			
Lanfine	Sat.	" 14			
Cereal	Mon.	" 16			
Chinook	Tues.	" 17			
Youngstown	Wed.	" 18			
Scottfield	Thurs.	" 19			
Stanmore	Fri.	" 20			
Richdale	Sat.	" 21			
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			Artland	Mon.	" 28
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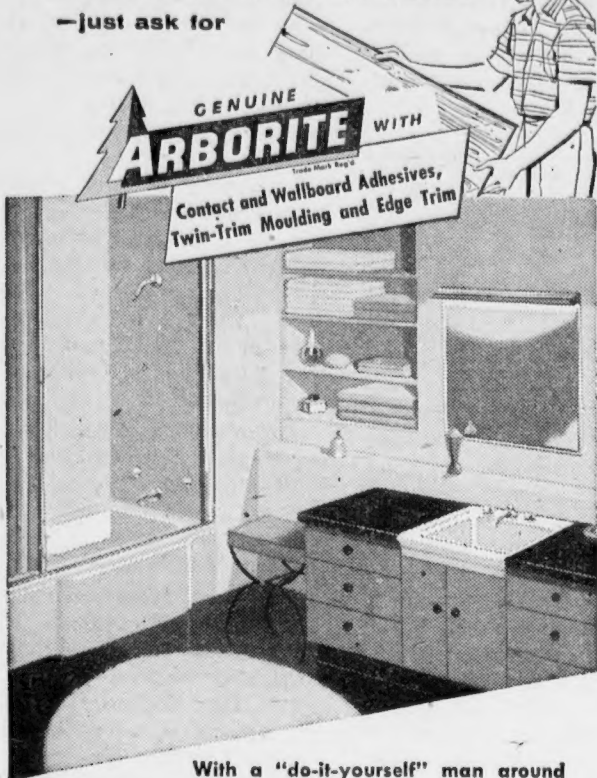
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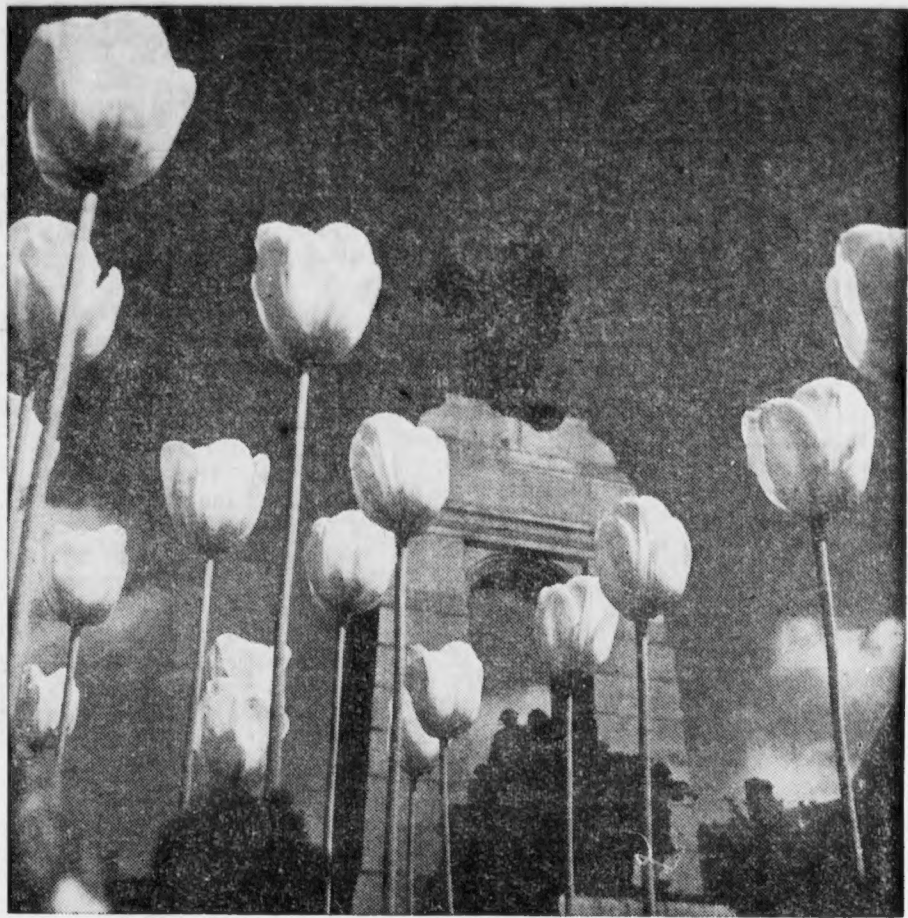
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—Photo by Malak.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. In what year did the United Empire Loyalists enter Canada?
2. What proportion of births in Canada occur in hospitals?
3. What is the origin of Calgary's name?
4. By how much did Canada's steel productive capacity increase last year?
5. Canada's deficit on all international transactions last year was \$300 million, \$900 million, \$1.4 billion?

ANSWERS: 5. \$1.4 billion. 3. Colonel Macleod named an RCMP fort there after his birthplace on the Isle of Mull, Scotland. 1. Mostly in 1783. 4. By 419,000 tons to a new high of 5,923,000 tons; six-year increase has been 2,292,000 tons. 2. Better than 4 out of 5. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

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About five or six years ago in a screening programme of active Canadian plants, Dr. R. A. Waud of the Department of Pharmacology, Faculty of Medicine, University of Western Ontario, detected in Star of Bethlehem, cardiac activity similar to that shown by digitalis. In Toronto here, three years ago we began a chemical study looking toward the isolation of the active constituents

from the plant. This type of research requires large amounts of material, since the amount of active material in dried Star of Bethlehem bulbs (dry weight of the bulb is about 25 to 40 percent of its normal weight) is probably less than 1/2 percent. We have made good progress in our studies here and we feel we are reasonably close to the preparation of the pure material. However, now that the growing season is here again, our annual need is likewise here again. I would, therefore, appeal to you in your position with the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, in the hope that we might have wide publicity in the weekly newspapers for this research need.

The material is most active during the flowering stage. Consequently, if any readers of the Canadian weekly newspapers felt they would like to donate some of their Star of Bethlehem plant for heart research, we at the Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Toronto, 46 Gerrard Street East, Toronto 2, Ontario, would be most grateful if they would send the material during the flowering stage. The way in which this is best done is to separate the tops from the bulbs and send the bulbs only express collect to the above address. We shall be happy to acknowledge individually each contribution of plant material.

We feel this project is most important since there are indications that Star of Bethlehem's active constituent may be of use in patients who do not respond to digitalis. Thank you very much, Mr. Telfer, for your most co-operative spirit.

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Seed cleaning plan committee formed

The Seed Cleaning Plant committee held a meeting on April 25 which was fairly well attended at Unity. There were approximately 40 out to the meeting and Mr. J. K. Jackson spoke to the farmers, and also answered all questions in regards to the operation of such a plant.

Mr. Jackson has built several such plants and operates two of them at present. Mr. G. F. Porteous of the Department of Co-operation explained the organization procedure and Mr. Allan Rugg, district ag. rep., also gave some advice on the operation of the proposed plant.—The Herald, Unity, Sask., May 7, 1958.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

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zwiecki, Forest Lawn.

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The Convention was under the auspices of his Excellency Most Rev. Francis P. Carroll, D. D., Bishop of Calgary, and of the Diocesan Director Rt. Rev. J. S. Smith, D. P. All sessions were held in St. Mary's Hall and catered to by St. Mary's C.W.L. The council consists of 93 units with an approximate membership of 4500. In attendance were 67 accredited delegates, 72 visitors, seven Diocesan executives, one National and one Provincial Officer.

At the banquet Saturday evening the gathering was given a civic welcome by Alderman Mrs. Herman Stevens. Grand Knight Edward Torscher of the Calgary Council K. of C. also extended greetings and a toast as well as Diocesan Director Rt. Rev. J. S. Smith, D.P. National Council Greetings by Mrs. Herman Stevens; Provincial Greetings by Prov. President Mrs. E. B. Hagel, Beiseker, and Diocesan President Miss Ann Kirby.

Four hours of the Convention time was taken up by a

"Workshop on Leadership" conducted by Rev. Patrick O'Byrne and staff stressing the Theme of the Convention "The Spiritual Formation of a Lay Apostolate. Groups of eight members under previously organized table leaders discussed methods of training and forming Christian Social Leaders. Resource Leaders were Rev. T. Gerharz, Rev. F. T. MacKay, Miss Florence Thorpe and Mrs. Donald Ewers. Problems brought to the floor included:

1. Use of group dynamics at meetings and conferences.

2. Use of Dandelion College for advanced training.

3. Spiritual preparation of Christian Leaders.

5. Handling of business in executive capacity and the use of general meetings for programs and formations. The highlight of the Convention was an address by his Excellency Bishop Carroll on the right of the mothers to set the styles of their children in matters of courtship and marriage.

He discussed the popular subject of going steady, referring to the intellectual, spiritual and emotional effects of this dangerous practice. He discussed also the effects on study, family and spiritual life arising from young people going steady in their early teens. In business transactions, the C. W.L. Diocesan Council has gone on record as favoring the purchase of an electric dishwasher for the Providence Crèche at a cost of \$2000. It was suggested that a recommendation be sent to Provincial and National Councils to approach the C.B.C. to have "The Song of Bernadette" televised in celebration of the Centennial year of our Lady of Lourdes. A suggestion by the Catholic Family Welfare Bureau to establish a \$1000 Scholarship by the C.W.L. towards Social Welfare Work was tabled. Entertainment was provided by the Ursuline Choralettes, and St. Anthony's Junior C.Y.O. A tour of the new Providence Crèche closed the convention.

Mrs. A. A. Wald, Convenor of Press and Publicity Calgary Council.

ACME

Frank Goerlitz is reported doing alright following an operation Tuesday in Calgary General Hospital.

Approximately 165 friends and neighbors gathered at the Mennonite Brethren Church on Sunday afternoon June 15 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eitzen on their 25th wedding anniversary. The decorations throughout the church were of traditional silver and white with the added beauty of peonies and iris. The programme consisted of a message given by Rev. P. J. Doerksen; two musical selections on accordion, piano and guitar given by Margie Eitzen, Evelyn and Ken Neufeld; a piano selection, "Fairest Lord Jesus", by Jeanne Eitzen, and a "Silver Wedding" recitation by Lydia Eitzen. Mr. Sam Ratzlaff reminisced about the twenty-five years Helen and Jake had spent together and Rev. Doerksen read a poem composed for the occasion by Mrs. Eitzen's uncle in Coaldale. After some special congratulations were given, everyone gathered at the tables in the basement where the "bride and groom of twenty-five years ago" cut

the three-tiered anniversary cake. After lunch, some family pictures were taken followed by the opening of the gifts and well wishes of their many friends and relatives.

POSTPONED TO JUNE 27th

The Acme Fish and Game Association will meet in the Acme Memorial Hall basement Friday June 27th at 8:30 p.m. This is the annual meeting and all interested persons are urged to attend.



TOEWS-MEGYESI

At the Pentecostal Tabernacle, in an afternoon ceremony, the marriage was solemnized between Aileen Helen Megyesi and Gustoff Toews. The double rig rites, performed by Rev. John Watts, united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Megyesi of Calgary, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Toews of Linden.

The bride wore a gown of lace and net over heavy satin. A fingertip veil fell from a

crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white lilies.

Her attendants were Mrs. Lyle Horrill, sister of the bride and matron of honor, Miss Ila Megyesi and Miss Carol Watts, all of whom wore blue taffeta gowns in ballerina length with matching net picture hats. They carried bouquets of white and blue tinted gladioli. Mary Jane Fodor was flower girl in blue taffeta and a small bouquet to match that of the bride. Virgil Walker was ring bearer.

The groom was attended by Levi Toews. Austin Megyesi and Allen Megyesi ushered. Gordon Waggoner was the soloist.

The bridal toast was proposed by Rev. P. S. Jones. Rev. Lyle Horrill was in charge of the arrangements.

For travelling the bride wore a black suit with orange accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. On their return they will reside at 1770 7th Ave. N.W., Calgary.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Precor of Toronto; Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Horrill of Leask, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. William Megyesi, Edmonton, and Levi and Aaron Toews of Linden.

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